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On The Editorial Page:
VOICE OF S. I. N. U.
IS HEARD PRO AND CON ON
PROHIBITION
DRYS ARE ALL WET
-Editorial
CAN THE STATE AFFORD
NOT TO CONVERT S.I.N.U.
INTO THE UNIVERSITY OF
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS?
-Editorial

VOLUME 24

THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1943

WORK
For The
U. S. I.

NUMBER 17

U. OF I. TRUSTEES FIGHT U. S. I.

Land Purchases Complete For New Cafeteria

An official announcement this week stated that S. I. N. U. had secured the four-acre Hall tract on South Thompson street, facing the college, thus moving the plans for a cafeteria one step nearer completion. The Hall tract was the last piece of property serving as a buffer between the college and the Thompson's Woods land bought several months ago.

The project to purchase property was begun about two years ago and advanced little by little until the entire frontage of 800 feet on Thompson street is owned by S. I. N. U. Plans are already under way to convert the building on the corner of Thompson street and Chautauque into a modern, up-to-date cafeteria for students and faculty members. The cafeteria will seat 400 persons and will be operated by a non-profit corporation affiliated with the college.

To Be Self-Sustaining

The statement has been made that the cafeteria will be a self-sustaining project. Foods of low to moderate cost and high nutrition value will be stressed. A number of departments at S. I. N. U. are cooperating in the planning of utilities, decorations, and general arrangement.

Coinciding with the announcement concerning the cafeteria came the statement that the obelisk structure also a part of the Hall property, to the south of the cafeteria building, will be remodelled to house the college book store.

MacDowell Club to Give Winter Concert Thursday

The MacDowell Club, well known S. I. N. U. choral organization, will present its annual winter term concert Thursday evening, February 11, at 7:30. The concert is to be given in Shryock Auditorium.

Directors are: David S. McIntosh, president; and J. B. Kalkinoff, business manager.

The numbers to be given are listed in three groups as follows:

- Ascendit Dignus.....Peter Phillips (From the "Cantiones" of 1612)
- Are Maria.....Franz Schubert (Arranged by Hieggel)
- O Lamb of God.....B. Kalkinoff
- Embrace Spiritum Tuum.....J. B. Kalkinoff
- British Children's Prayer.....Jacques Wolff
- Poor's Monuments.....A. Gretchenhoff
- Mountain Silence.....F. Dallas
- I Am the Wind.....A. Dawson
- Barney Allen.....L. Trehaner
- In My Garden.....Isabelle Firostone
- Stars of the Summer Night.....J. B. Kalkinoff
- Make Deliv'ance.....Jerome Kern
- Summer Magic.....William Ryder
- Roll Charlie.....Nobel Cain
- The soloists for various numbers will be Miss Betty Mercer and Mr. Charles Hamilton.

Council Dance Feb. 12

A Student Council dance is to be held February 12. Tickets will be handled by the Southerners and admission will be by activity ticket. The Council plans to have a check room and sell cakes at the dance, the money thus made to be given to the U. S. I. fund.

Prohibition Controversy Stirs SINU; Egyptian Besieged

The question of prohibition has again invaded Carbondale. The controversy started when a group in Carbondale began circulating petitions to abolish the retail sale of liquor in town and in Carbondale township. Last week an editorial opposing the abolishment was printed in the Egyptian; immediately a deluge of answers to the editorial came in. All week the editorial staff of the Egyptian has been besieged by hearty supporters of the issues pro and con, who were burning with a desire to cast their thoughts to the public. Hints were thrown out about the formation of a kind of anti-prohibition league in opposition to the group who are sponsoring the petitions to dry up Carbondale.

This much may be said for the prohibitionists: they are certainly not asleep on the job. Their ardent campaign is stirring up the entire campus to take one side or the other, as the case may be. Surely there is no lack of enthusiasm in the dry faction. Had the supporters of the Volstead Act been as constantly vigilant, the issue might not have been raised today.

The editorial staff of the Egyptian will endeavor on the editorial page this week to present the question in

PULLIAM ADDRESSES COUNTY INSTITUTE AT MT. VERNON

President Roscoe Pulliam of Southern Illinois Normal University addressed the annual Jefferson County Teachers' Institute in Mt. Vernon Thursday, February 4, at 1:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Other speakers at the meeting were V. L. Nickell, superintendent of public instruction in Illinois; Richard Sward, well-known Chicago community and lecturer; and Ruth Brown Owen, noted writer, traveler, and lecturer. "No Rationing of Education For Southern Illinois"

Speaking on the topic, "Holding the Line for Civilization on the Home Front," Mr. Pulliam related that several agencies interested in reducing taxes have been quite early to suggest that, in view of the great cost of the war, health services, recreational programs, adequate school facilities, and the like may be beyond the means of some communities which will not be able to afford. As a matter of fact, a large proportion of the communities of the United States have never yet thought themselves able to afford these luxuries, as what follows will indicate.

Said Mr. Pulliam, "Our early experiences with the war crisis are revealing some sensational conditions which suggest that we need to spend much more not less on education and social services. For example, the physical training of our youth, the first one million men called under the Selective Service Act reveal some startling facts about our general health as well as about the state of our morals."

"About 30 per cent of the total number of young men who were called for examination were found to be physically unfit for military service. The standards applied to the first million men admittedly were high, higher than they are at present, but they were nevertheless standards that we ought to be able to uphold and expect of our youth. Most of the rejections were for defects that could be attributed either to faulty diet during childhood or to the neglect of minor infections and illnesses. Had teeth and eyesight accounted for about a third of the total number of rejections, both defects that may be caused by either or both neglect and bad diet," Mr. Pulliam declared. Mr. Pulliam pointed these out as concrete examples, among many that could be cited, to show that good food and public health services are by no means luxuries that can be brushed aside nonchalantly when a crisis comes. They then become, if anything, more critically important than ever before.

OBELISK EDITOR



Foehner Carries Out Plans Of Reynolds As Obelisk Editor

Under the almost insurmountable handicap of losing the initial editor of the Obelisk, Bill Reynolds, to the United States Marine Corps, the present editor, Charles Foehner, is carrying on the task with no changes in the original staff.

LITTLE THEATRE GROUP SPEEDS UP PRODUCTION OF "ON BORROWED TIME"

With two weeks of rehearsal behind them, members of the S. I. N. U. Little Theatre are speeding up production of their benefit performance of "On Borrowed Time" for the Navy Relief Society. The play is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 26, in Shryock Auditorium.

Aaron Bohrod To Give One Man Exhibit February 21

Mr. Aaron Bohrod, well-known artist-in-residence at S. I. N. U., is planning an art exhibit to take place in the Little Gallery on Sunday, February 21, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Mr. Bohrod's more recent paintings of water color and oil are to be the main features, including most of the scenes which he has completed to purchase any of the Little Gallery in Chicago, and the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. have at one time or another been in possession of the fact that everyone is welcome to the exhibit.

ATTENDANCE CONFERENCE

Miss Lucy K. Woody and Miss Colleen Knevis left yesterday to attend a regional convention of the Illinois Vocational Association in Chicago. This convention is being attended by Homemaking teachers in high schools, the heads of the Home Economics departments of this region, which includes colleges of the North Central Association, and by Home-making supervisors and critics. The theme of the convention which is in the form of a workshop, is "Gearing Home Economics to War Needs."

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHERN A NEWS SUMMARY

News:

Property is finally acquired for the college cafeteria which is now rapidly becoming a reality. Trustees of the University of Illinois are organizing in opposition to the measure to make Southern the University of Southern Illinois.

Prohibition comes to Southern. This week's issue contains arguments both pro and con as to whether Carbondale should enter the realm of the "drys."

Brotherhood week at S. I. N. U. begins February 19.

The Little Theatre announces its technical staff for their winter production "On Borrowed Time."

Army, Navy and W. M. C. outline programs for wartime education. Aaron Bohrod will give one-man exhibit soon.

Mr. Petroff completes novel document.

Features:

This Thing Called Rot by Delbert W. Hamilton.

Former Political Figure at Southern enters arena for it.

As the Drys See It by Victor Pixley.

Southern Salutes.

This World of Music.

Sports:

Southern Ties Eastern for Lead in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Maroons to play De Kalb tonight. Greatly touted S. I. N. U. gym team will meet the powerful squad of the University of Indiana, Saturday night, February 13.

DR. PETROFF EXPLAINS SOCIETY OF TODAY TO FUTURE GENERATIONS

Last week, the attention of your reporter was drawn to an article read in his Economics class by Dr. Isaac Petroff, head of the Economics department. Dr. Petroff has been working on a book since 1933. He is so particular with it that he says that it might begin to take shape in about twenty more years.

We predict here and now that when it is published (and it will be) it will be an overnight best seller. Dr. Petroff has struck on a brilliant idea, and at least in the few chapters that I had the privilege to read develops it marvelously.

The book is built around the idea of interpreting our contemporary life as a matter of fact that will be centuries old. His idea was to present within the covers of his book the interpretation of our social setup as it is. This he does excellently. The book is directed specifically to the generations of the tenth millennium.

Why to the interested people centuries old. His idea was to present within the covers of his book the interpretation of our social setup as it is. This he does excellently. The book is directed specifically to the generations of the tenth millennium.

The book is filled with well-drawn analogies and one feels the keenness of the conclusions drawn. The book is a book of honest truth. It is one of the most useful sketches we've ever read. Someday, we hope not too far in the future, this book will be presented. Then we hope someone will remember that the Egyptian said "I told you so."

Army, Navy, WMC Outline Wartime Education Plans

According to a bulletin entitled "Higher Education and National Defense" published by the American Council on Education recently, it is anticipated that within the next thirty days the staff of institutions selected by the War and Navy Departments to cooperate in the Army Specialized and Navy Collegiate Training programs will be released. A special committee of nine members has been chosen from the War Manpower Commission, the Army, and the Navy to select the colleges, and the Navy to select the colleges.

This committee has expended careful thought to the most effective utilization of laboratory and instructional facilities in the respective specialized fields to meet the demands of the armed forces for training and to coordinate level. In only a few of the larger institutions will both Army Specialized and Navy Collegiate Training be placed.

Stressed in the American Council bulletin is the statement that all students when called to military service should take with them an official transcript, preferably a photostat copy of their academic record.

Curricula are in the process of preparation and will be announced soon. Many of the questions which faculty and students are asking can not be answered yet. It is to be understood that this training is not military training, but is an educational program to meet military needs.

The bulletin stresses the importance of attending school before induction under selective service, and points out that planning for male students in the first two years of college is a part of the program. The nature of pre-induction education has been agreed upon by the Army and the Navy to include the development of a command of English, preparation for historical background, the war, basic foundation in mathematics, assurance of physical stamina, and development of keenness of mind and judgment. In some cases languages and physical sciences will be an asset. Specialized training will be given to be given by the armed forces.

4's will probably decrease to 2's and 3's (occupational demand) will probably increase. Men in the professional fields will continue their work in their present institutions. Men in the sciences will be permitted to continue in the same institution for the current academic year.

Women will occupy an important place in training for the total war program. Extension and correspondence courses to men and women in foreign as well as available, insofar as possible.

Generally speaking, administrative details of the Army and Navy training programs and of Selective Service are still in the formative state, and unavoidable delays in putting them into operation will be inevitable. All students, whether in the Reserve or waiting for induction are urged to stay in school until called to active service, for to drop out to await call is to lose invaluable time in total training.

Students leaving for the armed forces in addition to continuing their training until actual call, are encouraged to continue their education while in the Army and Navy either in the Army Specialized and Navy Collegiate Training programs, the Army Institute, and by Home-making supervisors and critics. It is important that they know that provisions will be made for their readjustment to college life upon the close of the war and that probably credit will be given for educational training received while in service. Men and women continue their training while in war activities, instead of suspending educational training, higher education will have a firmer foundation in the post-war world.

Committee Is Appointed To Oppose USI

SCHNEIDER CHARGES ILLINOIS U. WITH OPPOSING EDUCATION

That the University of Illinois will actively oppose conversion of S. I. N. U. into the University of Southern Illinois seemed certain today with the disclosure that a three man committee has been appointed to formulate the objections of the state university's Board of Trustees to the proposal, now pending in the legislature. Disclosure of the committee's appointment came this week over a syndicated news service wire which also revealed that Chester Davis of Chicago was named chairman of the group.

Schneider Comments

Dr. William B. Schneider, chairman of the U. S. I. committee, commented on the new development as follows:

"Apparently the University of Illinois is coming out in flat opposition to the proposal to create a University of Southern Illinois.

Recent events, notably the 'dry rot' speech by the president of the University of the Board, and President Willard's public alarm over his privately threatened slogan of a thirty-million dollar cost for U. S. I.—had prepared us for eventual opposition. Still, we were not quite ready to believe that an institution designed to educate the people of Illinois would ever put itself into the position of opposing the development of higher education in Illinois. That is clearly the position into which the University has now moved. It is going to be difficult for the people of Southern Illinois not to regard the state university as indifferent to public needs, and narrowly selfish in educational outlook."

Schneider On Radio

Today Schneider had charged in a radio address over station WJPF, Harris, that opponents of U.S.I. were resorting to stalling tactics.

"So far," said Dr. Schneider, "our opponents have refused to meet our arguments. They have turned back and found other arguments. First they said that this is wartime and that we cannot attend to such matters as Southern Illinois' educational needs now. When we disposed of that objection by pointing out that the war has not stopped the turning soldiers and war workers, our opponents refused to meet us but raised another objection. They said that creating a University of Southern Illinois is too huge a task to be suddenly undertaken. We answered that President Willard wanted the need is a vote in the legislature, allowing us to make some changes in our courses.

"Next, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois warned us that if we did not get a University of Southern Illinois we should die of dry rot down here. Then the newspapers quoted President Willard of the University of Illinois as saying that the school we are asking for would cost \$30,000,000. Just that, \$30,000,000.

"Now, we would like to know just what President Willard wanted the people of Illinois to believe. Did he want them to believe that a University of Southern Illinois would cost \$30,000,000 right now? If so, he was misleading the people of Illinois, because if the bill passes, no new university will be ready for the duration of the war, on the budget it would have received as a teachers' college. Even if we remain a teachers' college, spending what we now spend, we shall cost close to thirty million in the next few years. President Willard's statement does not mean anything. In

(Continued on page 6)

ETC.

(From Other Colleges)

Benton-Clio Polies at Cape

The Benton-Clio Polies, a travesty on contemporary collegiate life, will be presented at Cape Olfard next Thursday night. This annual production, which is given by the Benton and the Clio societies on the campus, features a cast of some 100 persons.

Poul Fontaine, dramatic critic of the Capaha Arrow, wrote the 1943 show and is handling the direction for the production.

All School Dance at Millikin

A big all-school dance opens the Empress Room in the library next Thursday evening at Millikin. The Thursday evening at Millikin. The Thursday evening at Millikin. The Thursday evening at Millikin.

Name bands will supply the music on recordings—just like on the radio. The students have a money back guarantee on the authenticity of the bands.

Tech Trot at Bradley Tech

The Gay Nineties will live again when the Tech staff presents its first annual dance, the Tech Trot, next Friday night at the Queen's Pantry.

A Technodrama, RITA TECH, will be the feature attraction at intermission. In addition there will be programs in the form of small early editions of the newspaper and many surprises, including an alternate chorus.

Decorations will make the Queen's Pantry a replica of the colorful interior of the Tech office. There will be a coker bar with free lunch-plates.

Victory Dance at Illinois College

"The Victory Dance" will be presented by the women of Illinois College on Saturday, February 6. For this event the girls will make the dates and foot the bills. The dance will be held in Baxter Hall and the music will be furnished by Boots Dorman and his orchestra.

Junior Prom at University of Buffalo

Music for the Junior Prom, to be held on February 6, will be furnished by Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra.

The "Duke" is regarded as one of the greatest living composers in the field of popular music. He features not only the sweet and "solid" arrangements that have placed him among the immortals of jazz, but his own amazing piano technique which has rated him several select performances at Carnegie Hall.

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED ROT?

By DELBERT W. HAMILTON

To be or not to be a University of Southern Illinois. That, it seems to us, is the only question. We're for it, and some up-staters are against it, which is their privilege. But when they start hurling remarks defamatory to the character of Southern Illinoisans it is only fair that we defend ourselves to the best of our provincial abilities. Being a primitive and simple folk (they say), we are naturally proud and are resentful of such scurrilous imprecations as the famed "dry rot" statement.

On the surface this dry rot phrase looks simple enough. But emanating as it does from the cultured and erudite North we suspected that there was some deep-rooted and classical meaning which was not immediately apparent to our ignorant hillbilly eyes. Surely, we said, the learned North would not engage in mere mud-slinging for mud-slinging's sake. No, we said, there is more to this than meets the eye. So we began a search into the meanings and uses of the various forms of rot. The results are astounding—a little rot, it seems, will go a long way.

In a figurative sense, dry rot or rot can mean "deterioration or disintegration, as due to lack of new blood or progressive ideas," or "to degenerate or become morally corrupt." That is probably what the "Spectator" means when it refers to a "kind of society which always ends, sooner or later, by rotting down." Mulcaister mentions "the main rot of the Roman empire." Walpole offers: "There seems to be a rot among princes." In the "Epilogue to The Tempest" Davenant and Dryden assert that "among the muses there's a general rot." And Godwin says "this rotten morality will not abide examination." But we don't see how any of this applies to fair Egypt. Political corruption is usually found in rich cultural centers, such as ancient Rome, Paris, or Chicago; whereas we are a poor, uncivilized people and are not smart enough to spend our money on uncompleted subways and other aesthetic accomplishments which make up a great culture.

Some Other Definitions

Rot is quite a few other things. Too, there is the dry rot of fruit, caused by the Poria Incrustans and several other fungi too numerous to mention. In this category of rot, there is also heart rot, neck rot, red rot, dog rot, black rot, and brown rot. Penicillin is another name for the marsh pennywort of Europe. White rot is the "spotted condition of eggs in which the white is mixed with the yolk." Then there is grape rot, a disease of vines. The animals come in for their infatigable foot rot, rain rot, liver rot, and hoof rot, being diseases of the sheep in particular. Milton, in "Paradise Lost" says "this cattle must of rot die." An Irish proverb tells us that "you can't spoil a rotten egg." An English proverb says that "one rotten apple in a barrel spoils all the rest." A tree that will rot is mentioned in Isaiah 40:20. And in "The Taming of the Shrew" Shakespeare opines that "there's small choice in rotten apples." All these rote descend on Southern Illinois, then "the time is ripe, and rotten-ripe, for a change" to quote Lowell. Or, to use the words of Macbeth in "Hamlet": "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark." (Insert Illinois for Denmark.)

Samuel Johnson, who could wield a wicked definition when he wanted to, is pretty tame when he gets to rot. Rot, says Sam, is a "disorganization" or "to bring to corruption." According to Webster, rot can also mean "a file of soldiers." And in cricket, it means "a fall of wickets in quick succession." There are also the rotten boroughs of England which have some of those, too. But they are mostly up north. Hot steps is a term used in the manufacture of cloth, and rot grass is a grass which infects sheep. A more familiar term is "rot gut," which is bad humor, to put it mildly. Rot is also used to mean "rotten" or "rotten." This fluid may be obtained in Egypt, but it is easier to find in Chicago, we are told.

The various forms of rot appear time and again in English literature. Many of them in censorable past ages. A familiar line is "I looked upon the setting sun" from "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," in Hamlet, Shakespeare wants to know "How long will a man live in the earth ere he rot?" And in The Merchant of Venice.

"A noisily apple rotten at the heart."

O what a goodly one-time fellow! Rich, handsome, and full of wit. Or (hailed again) O what a goodly one-time fellow!

That rots itself in east on Lethe wharf? And from As You Like It:

"And so from hour to hour we ripe and ripe."

And then from hour to hour we rot and rot:

And thereby hangs a tale."

And from Measure For Measure:

"Ay, but to die, and go we know not where;

To lie in cold obstruction and to rot."

Another good source is the Bible. "The name of the wicked shall rot." We are told in Proverbs 10:7. Then there is the story of Jeremiah being rescued from the furnace by a rope made of rotten reeds. And according to Job 11:27 God "restraineth him in straw, and brass as rotten wood."

In Proverbs 11:39—"A sound heart is the life of the flesh; but envy the rottenness of the bones." And in Job 1:17 "The seed is rotten under their clods." And so on far into the night.

With the literal meaning of "discomposition" rot gets the most play. Here's a short quote from "Pleasant Plowman": "Soon ripe, soon rotten."

And a deadly sentence from John Randolph's speech about Henry Clay: "So brilliant, yet so corrupt, which, like a rotten mackerel, will, moonlight, albinos and stinks." Lowell, in Study Windows: "If they are cheated, it is, at worst, only of a superfluous hand, which was rotting on their hands." And Shakespeare mentions the "reed of rottenness."

And this one from Chaucer, which needs to be edited slightly: "We olde men . . . Til we be rotten, kna we not be type."

The most engaging use of rot is an "an exclamation expressing irritation, disgust, impatience" or "to chafe, to annoy, to irritate." In this group comes a great many fine quotations, many of which are regrettable unprintable. A few can be used, however. George Moore speaks of "a regular rotter." Greene, in James IV says: "Go and the rot

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By BEETHOVEN

One of the principal reasons behind the plan to remove the Metropolitan Opera's "Diamond Horseshoe" after the war is that more customers can be accommodated in the space if it is transformed into a regular balcony. Also it is easier to sell tickets by pairs than by boxfuls. Indeed, some subscribers have already applied for locations in the proposed new balcony.

The elimination of the horseshoe would render the house boxless, which will be a far cry from its original condition. When it first opened, there were boxes on four different levels. The first to go were the balconies in the grand tier; then those in the orchestra and dress circles. Three seasons ago the boxes on the grand tier were removed.

The Office of War Information recently recorded performances of Roy Harris' "Folk Song Symphony" which were presented by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, with the choral parts sung by students of two New York high schools. Thirty-three copies have been distributed to key broadcasting stations in allied and neutral nations, and the day the Allies took Tripoli the Symphony was broadcast to American and Allied forces in North Africa.

The score is also being microfilmed by the OWI to be sent to England and the Soviet Union. The score destined for Russia will have the English text translated into Russian by Nicholas Slonimsky.

Killing-two-Birds-with-One-Stone Department: Standees for Saturday night performances at the Metropolitan generally start lining up early. A few weeks ago a long line had already formed in the afternoon. One of those waiting, a young man well-to-do in appearance, held a camera sized portable radio. He held it close to his ear. He was rapidly listening to the broadcast of "La Forza del Destino" while waiting to get into "Aida."

When the Renaissance masters wrote polyphonic music it was often a matter of indifference to them whether or not some of the melodic lines were sung or played. In performance instruments would often double for human voices.

John Barabara, who flew to England last year to conduct a number of British orchestras, is planning to make a similar trip this spring. . . . Reinhold Gliere is writing an opera based on De Maupassant's "Mademoiselle Fifi." It will have topical interest, for the story tells of the seduction of a woman lured by a drunken German flier.

Zino Francescatti has been photographed in action with a high speed camera. The shots of his "repression" according to his representation, show that in the Penzance "Perpetuum Mobile" the violinist plays 400 notes in three minutes. . . . In addition to music studies, the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music is adding the following subjects to its curriculum: basic radio codes, propaganda analysis, mathematics, economic and practical French, German, and Spanish for wartime use. These are to aid students in dealing with the problems in the army. Reports are that musicians are used at odds because the system required.

"That part-time, rotten-ripe, old, half-committed sound!"

And finally, a bit of verse from Robert Graves' "Hate Not, Fear Not":

"Hate is a fear, and fear is rot. That cankers root and kills the life. Hate clearly then, hate not, fear not. Strike with no madness when you strike."

And that about brings us to the end of our rope for rot. The "dry rot" riddle remains unsolved and only one "rotten" pun remains with which to handle the concluding poetic pronouncements of the North. We freely admit that it has no double meaning or philosophic implication.

It is this: The whole dry rot statement is a lot of TOMMYROT.

of having some of the melodic lines played by instruments at their concert. But they are not doing it for musical or antiquarian reasons. Necessity has forced them to revive the ancient practice. The choral have lost so many male members in the armed forces that there are now only twenty-five men to ninety-five women. In order to reinforce the seven tenors and eighteen basses, other male parts will be divided among two boys, two hornets, two bassoons, a trumpet, and a trombone.

Grace Notes:

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And that about brings us to the end of our rope for rot. The "dry rot" riddle remains unsolved and only one "rotten" pun remains with which to handle the concluding poetic pronouncements of the North. We freely admit that it has no double meaning or philosophic implication.

It is this: The whole dry rot statement is a lot of TOMMYROT.

of having some of the melodic lines played by instruments at their concert. But they are not doing it for musical or antiquarian reasons. Necessity has forced them to revive the ancient practice. The choral have lost so many male members in the armed forces that there are now only twenty-five men to ninety-five women. In order to reinforce the seven tenors and eighteen basses, other male parts will be divided among two boys, two hornets, two bassoons, a trumpet, and a trombone.

Grace Notes:

John Barabara, who flew to England last year to conduct a number of British orchestras, is planning to make a similar trip this spring. . . . Reinhold Gliere is writing an opera based on De Maupassant's "Mademoiselle Fifi." It will have topical interest, for the story tells of the seduction of a woman lured by a drunken German flier.

Zino Francescatti has been photographed in action with a high speed camera. The shots of his "repression" according to his representation, show that in the Penzance "Perpetuum Mobile" the violinist plays 400 notes in three minutes. . . . In addition to music studies, the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music is adding the following subjects to its curriculum: basic radio codes, propaganda analysis, mathematics, economic and practical French, German, and Spanish for wartime use. These are to aid students in dealing with the problems in the army. Reports are that musicians are used at odds because the system required.

Southern Salute

By LORRAINE DITZLER

We reprint for you this week practically complete copies of two letters exceedingly interesting and valuable to the reader of letters from the Yanks. One is from Ensign Robert W. Duncan, AOTC, SOQ, USNAs, Miami, Florida; the other it written by Donald W. Hogue, RT 3-c, Section E, Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C.

Duncan describes a conflict with one of the fighter planes he pilots: "Two weeks ago last Monday, Jan. 11th, to be exact, I came out on the worse end of a battle with a Brewster 'Buffalo'. To be a little more explicit, the 'Buffalo' tossed me for a loop . . . On the particular day that I spoke of, I was flying at an altitude of about 1000 or 1200 feet on a routine hop, when the motor began to sputter and lose R.P.M.'s (revolutions per minute) I immediately switched . . . to try to increase the R.P.M.'s, but the engine finally cut out completely on me. I then . . . prepared to make a forced landing in the dreaded Florida everglades, home of alligators, snakes, and other reptiles. Fortunately, I managed to find a decent looking field among all that swamp land, about the size of a pocket handkerchief, and made for it with what few feet of altitude that I had left. I banked the plane into the wind and started to set it down. From that time on until I woke up in the hospital is still a blank page in my memory. The next thing that I knew, the doctor had me on the operating table, sewing up my scalp."

The other boys in my squadron, as a concerned paper hanger with the seven-year itch. Most of the students seem to be the same boat.

The course is exceptionally well planned and all the instructors are excellent. They are to be commended for their simplicity of presentation, especially since such a vast quantity of material is "blasted" at them from mouth to backboard in the already overworked student. Always, though I had to study a great deal when working on my degree at Columbia, I never had to fight my school work there at top velocity, and the time we are supposed to cover in about three months is covered in about two years in present state. . . . some streamliner had to be done.

I judge at least 80 per cent of the course is math. . . . those tests don't read like novels. The half day is devoted to math and theory and the other half to radio, electrical and physical laboratory work. First, I feel like a value as well as a waste. . . . the course is not over the top.

Just say the morale among the students here is truly grand and new. This is by 15th day as a sailor and has only been short with a little eight or nine times. I can still hear him, must call it only. . . . Thank Southern states . . .

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Week End Sale of \$2.95 Corduroy and Wool PLAID SKIRTS, Sizes 24 to 30 \$1.88

\$1.25 Rayon Fringed HEAD SCARFS 98c

JOHNSON'S

SALUTE TO LOVE!

AS THE DRYS SEE IT

By VICTOR PIXLEY

In circulating a petition among voters of Carbondale, I meet with objections in most cases from those who oppose bringing the matter to a vote. The principal objections are these:

1. The most common one is the expressed fear that if Carbondale is voted dry, bootlegging with all its attendant evils will result.
2. The second most common objection is the expressed opinion that voting liquor out is not the right way to handle the problem.
3. "If this goes through, it will destroy my job," or, "I won't be able to make some of the money I now make if this goes through."
4. "I do not think we ought to vote liquor out while the boys are away at war."
5. "I didn't know a liquor problem existed in Carbondale."
6. "Murphysboro wants our trade. We might as well have the revenue and the money spent for liquor to remain here in Carbondale for Murphysboro to have it."
7. "I don't want to drive to Murphysboro after my liquor."
8. No reason given. The petition examined and handed back with a shake of the head.

I do not think the above arguments justify apathy and opposition to the present movement. I found some who told me they would probably vote "Wet" on the question, but yet thought it should be brought to vote. I suspect the hardest people to convert will be those who have monetary reasons to be "Wet," and who like their "tips" now, and then, and use not too much damage to themselves personally as a result of it.

Bootlegging

In regard to the matter of bootlegging, many things could be said. I think it probable that bootlegging would be little or nothing at all at present, although if the present attitudes and ignorances of the problem continue, some is bound to occur. However, it occurs anyway. I heard of a liquor dispensary near Carbondale being fined lately for selling without a license. Is not this a form of bootlegging? I have never heard of a saloon or tavern yet which did not sell to minors in violation of the law if they thought they could get by with it. The police have to keep a constant watch in most towns where liquor selling is legal to keep the saloons operating within the law. Remind me if Carbondale is an exception to this generally. I believe the decrease in the number of people exposed to temptation when Carbondale is voted dry will far outweigh the evils of bootlegging that might appear.

The second expressed reason—that voting liquor out is not the right way to handle the problem—deserves thought and study. Those who hold this view say that it is up to education to train people so that they will not permit beverage alcohol to become a curse to their lives. They say that it should come from the parents, or from the schools. This suggestion and method of procedure is excellent, but what of the homes where this is neglected? How are we going to protect those people who have never received such training? Anyone who has seen a drunken riot or a drunken soldier realizes, if the sight is distasteful to him, that that person's training was lacking in something or it didn't make it. I believe it would be a good thing if every child received this training in the home from his parents. Unfortunately, every child does not. Many students who come to this college have not

had conviction and information concerning the matter presented upon them by their parents. Some would teach moderate drinking (which is certainly better than no teaching at all). But I have never heard of a moderate drinker who would not have been better off if he had been a teetotaler. That it is human nature to drink liquor is a silly conceit. Even the *Brewer's Digest* speaks of "cultivating a taste for beer" in our army camps.

For those whose income will be destroyed or curtailed I sympathize with them in that they even get mixed in a vocation that depends upon the wages of profits upon the ruin of the lives of other people. I hope they get into a socially useful business as soon as they can.

Voting liquor out while the boys are away at war deserves consideration. It is safe to suppose that a greater percentage of alcoholic addicts without a license to sell liquor are non-drinkers—therefore it follows that the percentage of addicts among the total population at home now is greater than during peace times. If the percentage of addicts is greater when liquor is voted out, it indicates that the detrimental effects of legal saloons more fully than do the moderate drinkers in the service, some of whom will feel offended if they can't get beer here when they return. A few may be offended, but I hope the great majority of those who feel offended about it. Those who feel offended can bring it to a vote when they come back, if they like, you know.

To those who are not aware that a liquor problem exists, I advise them to take a stroll on the east side of town some sunny Saturday afternoon, or to talk to some of their friends who are present at some of the drunken brawls which happen frequently in and about Carbondale. Ask the police if such occur.

If Murphysboro wants our trade, they might be able to get all the beer here from his doctor's prescription and use it according to his doctor's directions. If he can find a doctor who prescribes it.

WHAT AMERICAN COLLEGES ARE DOING FOR STUDENT WAR RELIEF

"American students are responding wonderfully to the needs of their fellow students who are victims of war in all parts of the world," stated Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas. President Rainey is chairman of the World Student Service Fund, 8 West 40th Street, New York City, which is the educational and fund raising organization for student war relief. The record of a group of so-called "peace-setting colleges" is especially notable, according to Dr. Rainey. Thirty-two leading colleges and universities in all parts of the country are together raising a total of \$54,000. These same colleges gave a total of only \$24,700 last year. Some of these colleges are:

Small colleges as well as large universities are giving generously to the World Student Service Fund. Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, has contributed \$500, more than \$100 per student. This same per capita contribution has come from Greenbrier College (West Virginia), Mt. Vernon School (Mass.), Occidental College (Calif.), Tusculum College (Tenn.).

Smith College Leads
The highest per capita giving has come from Smith College where the average student contribution is \$11 plus to the Smith Service Fund. The share for the World Student Service Fund is \$3.00 per student. Other high records are: Yale Divinity School, \$5.00 per capita; Union Theological Seminary, \$4.15; Mt. Holyoke College and Randolph College, \$3.50; Woman's College, each \$3.50; Oberlin College, \$3.20 per student; to WSSF from a chest with a per capita contribution of \$7.00. Another notable contribution was from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary (Mass.) which gave \$3.50 per student. WSSF from a chest which represented a \$3.25 per capita.

An interesting group of colleges are those which have doubled, tripled, quadrupled or in some cases multiplied by fifteen or twenty times their gift of last year. Some of these are:

One of the most striking facts in college giving this year is that only two or three institutions have given less than last year, whereas all other colleges have made substantial increases. A total of 150 colleges had sent in their contribution by January 15th. The "active" list of World Student Service Fund files, namely those colleges from which some contribution is expected, is nearly 700. Of this number, 250 will be colleges which did not contribute last year. One hundred preparatory schools and thirty-two seminaries are included in the total.

A number of totally new college gifts, all of them between \$1500 and \$525, had come in by January 15th from the following colleges: Arkansas State Teachers College, Benton; Indiana Central, Pacific Lutheran, Trinity University (Texas), Union College (N. Y.).

Individual Gifts Also
Many individual gifts for student relief represent real sacrifice. One student in a Texas college worked from 3 to 11 p. m. to earn her way through college. A tenth of this income she gives to her college's WSSF drive. At a theological seminary, students worked as orderlies in a nearby hospital and in the town.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK BEGINS ON CAMPUS FEB. 19

The week beginning February 19 and on through to the 26th has been designated as Brotherhood week. During the week, the highest interracial language will be held.

Prior to this year, on the date of February 12, or Lincoln's birthday, the Dunbar society and the N.A.A.C.P. (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) sponsored the banquet. But due to the fact that the Brotherhood week is near that date, it was thought that it would have added emphasis to hold it then. The Dunbars and N.A.A.C.P. generously withdrew the precedent.

Aiding in the banquet this year are the B.S.U., the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. organizations on the campus.

Infinite plans have not yet been fully drafted for the banquet, but will be furnished later.

GETS WINGS

Dwight L. Brunty, graduate of Southern Illinois Normal University, received his aviator's ratings and silver wings on February 2 at the Harding Army Gunner School in Texas.

postoffice during Christmas in order to raise their quota. At a leading mid-western college, students sold food from home in order to help their college go over the top.

"With such a spirit dominating American students, it is clear that we shall not only win the war but that we are laying a solid foundation for winning the peace," said President Rainey. "Including the World Student Service Fund's goal of \$300,000 is one of the best ways I know to conserve and develop the leadership that will be so sorely needed in the post-war world."

B. S. U. NEWS

Y. W. A.

The Y.W.A., girls' missionary organization of the B.S.U., held its regular meeting at the Baptist Foundation Thursday evening. Plans were made for their annual mission study course, which will be held at the Foundation during the week of February 15 with Miss Josephine Jones, state secretary of Women's Missionary Union, teaching a mission course.

Everyone is invited to attend the B.S.U. noonday prayer meeting held daily in the Little Theatre at 12:35. Miss Maureen Elder, Baptist student secretary of S.I.U., visited five other campuses in this state last week. They were: Stanford College, Allen; Blackburn College, Carlinville; McKendree, Lebanon; Central Junior College and Greenville Business College, Greenville.

Open house is held Saturday evenings at the Baptist Foundation. Everyone is given a cordial welcome.

The four B.S.U. Training Unions of the Walnut Street Baptist Church held their regular meeting Tuesday at the church under the direction of Elizabeth Johnson, department director, and a number of other women. Wilbur Benedict, Gordon Eade, and Bryon Bruce, Union presidents, about twenty-five students attended the meeting.

SHORTS

Mitt Reading
Alvin Hays thinks that there may be something to palmistry. Alvin who will bring the four King Sisters and his orchestra to "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" over the Blue Network Monday night at 8:30. EWT, recently permitted a palatist in a new club to read his hand. She speculated seriously about his future, and then made the startling announcement that "You have very artistic fingers. Maybe if you studied hard you might become a musician and years from now have your own orchestra."

Elusive Fame
Charlie Barbet, whose orchestra joins "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Tuesday night on the Blue Network at 9:30. EWT, claims that nothing has ever happened to him. He did not become a leader because the regular leader of the band in which he was playing became ill and he picked up the baton. He never walked and left his instrument in a taxi just before a broadcast. He never had his lips insured for a million dollars, or a sandwich named after him. Poor Charlie!

Classics Lost
For six years, Henry King, whose

On The Social FRONT

Inter-Coop Council

At a meeting of the Inter-Coop Council last Tuesday night at Harmony Hall, it was announced that the Skirt and Sweater Swing, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Friday, February 19. The picnic tournament will be held Tuesday, February 16, at 5:30 p. m. in Room 303 of Old Main. All co-ops are urged to have representatives present.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

On Saturday, Feb. 6, the pledge class of the sorority will sponsor a rummage sale at Crescent Cleaners. On Wednesday, Feb. 3, the Sigma Sigma Sigma played hosts to the Chi Delta Chi fraternity in a pinche tournament. Six tables took part. Refreshments were served.

French Club

In Reunion Gallie, under the direction of Miss Madeleine Smith, enacted Wednesday night two scenes from Victor Hugo's "Hernani," the first of the romantic plays in the student country. The entire school included audience participation as well as stage production, for "Hernani" created quite a furor, and at the first playings was applauded roundly by Hugo's friends, who came early in the afternoon, bringing bouquets and staying until after the play was over. French club members took the part of the friends as well as of the conservative element which appeared later in the evening and hissed the new romantic production.

Kappa Delta Alpha

The KDA's had a very successful Valentine Day dance last Friday night. Plans for other functions of this sort are being made for the future, as a number of the boys are leaving for the armed forces at the termination of this quarter.

SINU Film Library Now Able to Dispense OCD Films

According to a letter just received from Mr. L. C. Larson, Indiana University, chairman of the Educational Film Library committee, the SINU Film Library committee is included in the list of institutions recommended as qualified to serve as repositories of Office of Civilian Defense films.

Mr. Larson continues, "On behalf of the committee, I want to thank you for your fine cooperation this year."

Already the film library has received two films from this group, as follows: The Work of a Rescue Unit, and a British film, A New Fire Bomb. These films are available to any civilian defense group.

More than thirty schools of southern Illinois are calling for service from the college film library, according to C. C. Logan, director, who remarked that somehow the number of films must be increased in order to take care of these demands. He pointed out that at present the film library is serving about twenty-five schools each week in Southern Illinois. In addition to this service, he said that we are now serving the C. P. T. with fifty reels of army training films every eight days, and about sixty reels of industrial arts films which are distributed to some fifteen different industrial training schools in southern Illinois.

"Motion picture films used rightly speed up the learning process," declared Mr. Logan, "and it is hoped that many more films will be added to our fine but not large collection."

orchestra will be heard on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Friday night at 9:30. EWT, over the Blue Network, studied serious music under Dr. Walter Damrosch. He then went abroad to complete his studies, but suddenly switched to popular music. He often worried that Dr. Damrosch would disapprove. But among the first to congratulate Henry when his orchestra played a New Year's engagement was—you guessed it, the Doctor.

ARMSTRONG, POLITICIAN PAR EXCELLENCE, GOES TO ARMY

Of the wars from S. I. N. U. this week was Fred Armstrong, a potent but virtually anonymous influence in many a student political struggle of the past two years. Drafted Armstrong, a junior from Du Quoin, this achieved an ambition of his that he had almost begun to despair of. He had tried several times since Pearl Harbor to enlist in the armed forces only to have been turned down as being too far underweight.

A natural-born politician, Armstrong was never widely known to the general student body. Not once in his career as political "boss" did he venture forth as an office holder, leaving that to his best friend, Julius Swayne, who is now a member of the Student Council and president of the Junior class. Armstrong preferred to remain behind the scenes and to content himself with the reputation he received from his political allies and enemies. As moving spirit in the organization as a political force of the cooperatives and so-called "independents" or "non Greeks," he had a plentiful supply of both.

Was Lentz Hall Coordinator

The beginning of Armstrong's career as campus political dates from the fall of 1941 when he succeeded Wilbur Rice as coordinator of Lentz Hall. It was then that he decided to organize a strong voting faction to challenge the powers that were at the time. As it happened at the time, most of the student offices of highest prestige and importance were held by students who were allied with the forces of a faculty member, now gone from the campus, who contrived through his sponsorship of many student organizations and activities to exercise great influence in student politics. Raising the battery of "freedom from faculty domination," Armstrong set out on a long, drawn-out struggle to wrest from this professor his reputation as "czar" of campus politics. From then on, in every election and on every issue, the Professor was challenged, and, as the semester went on, term in and term out, the Professor was not a few times beaten.

The "Question Mark"
The highlight of their clash came last spring when Armstrong created a virtual sensation on the campus by executing a plan for the publishing of a mimeographed "underground" newspaper in which the fight against "faculty domination" could be dramatically made known to the whole student body. This paper, which carried at its top a long line of question marks, came to be known as the Question Mark and was issued three times under the cloak of mysterious secrecy. Those directly concerned by the accusations of the paper were well aware of both its source and purposes and gradually the whole business of the Question Mark became an open secret. In this romantic enterprise, as in the entire battle, Armstrong had the aid and cooperation of other

conspirators but it was Armstrong who was usually at the bottom of things.

Makes Adversary Quake
The most gratifying result of the Question Mark to Armstrong, as he later told the story, was that it made his sworn political enemy, the Professor, cry "uncle." One month the Professor called Armstrong at his living quarters to plead with him not to go on with his plan (which he had just announced by his own underground) of publishing another Question Mark. Although he blandly asserted that the publicity was doing him not the least harm, the Professor said that he was worried as to the harmful effects its publication might have on Armstrong and his friends. He thought Fred too good a boy to be mixed up in such doings and said that he had long had his eye on Armstrong as a potential leader of men on the S. I. N. U. campus. He feared another of his inventions would be taken up by his most powerful organization.

All during this conversation Armstrong had held the receiver so that the entire membership of Lentz Hall, which was assembled around the telephone could hear what was being said. According to one member who was there, Fred was laughing almost hysterically and it was necessary for them to calm him.

Fall Activities

Returning to the campus last fall term, Armstrong resumed his political activities to the extent of supporting his friend Swayne in his successful campaign for the presidency of the Junior class, and attempting to rally the "independent" forces behind a single candidate in the Homecoming Queen election.

During his last two terms in school Armstrong was employed as a member of the technical staff of the local Carbondale Herald. In college, he was an Economics major and Government minor. He had one of the highest grade averages in Economics of any student.

On leaving school for the army, Armstrong told his friends that "this is the last war I'm going to fight to."

Expressing a sincere enthusiasm for his new life which he looks forward to with eagerness and delight, Armstrong said that "the war can yield us a lot of good things if we make it do so."

"If we're so foolish that we make the same mistakes that were made after the last war," he said, "and if we're so stupid that we release into the world a nation instead of making our outlook and policies international, then we'll all but deserve the consequences."

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SPORT in the News!



SOUTHERN AND EASTERN ARE TIED FOR I. I. A. C. LEAD

SINU CAGERS TRAVEL TO DEKALB; VICTORY WILL GIVE LEAD IN IAC

Southern's improving cagers will travel to DeKalb tonight where they will meet the Huskies in an important conference battle. A victory for the Maroons would give them undisputed leadership in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, because Charleston, the present co-leader, is idle this week.

Carbondale looked very impressive in their latest victory over the Cape Girardeau Indians. The Indians had been undefeated since their last game with Southern and had compiled five straight victories in the M. I. A. for first place. But the Maroon fast-breaking offense combined with Captain John Sebastian's long shots spelled doom for Cape. Gene Echols continued his brilliant exhibition of defensive rebounding and is counted on to help beat Northern tonight.

Millspaugh On Offense
Bill Millspaugh and his two handed jump-push shot will be called upon to help out the offense along with Sebastian and Ed Moody, stellar guard. "Lanky" Enrietta will have that height advantage under the opposition's basket to start out the Sebastian-Moody-Echols fast break.

Northern, who are coached by Ralph MacKenzie, have won only one conference game in three starts. That one victory was over Western and losses have been to Normal and Charleston. Thus, the Huskies play against Southern in two of the Maroons four remaining conference games and they may decide the final standings when loop play ends.

Frank Oliveira, freshman forward from Chicago Heights, has been the top performer in most of the DeKalb's games to date. He ranks seventh in conference scoring with 30 points in only 2 games. All other teams have played at least four games. Teaming with him at the other forward position will probably be Italia Calceati. Ad Aden's sophomore from Gulliver, has been alternating at the center position with Alton Jangerson and will probably be the starter in this game. Captain George Gibson and Harry Henigan will complete the first five. Probable lineups:

Southern
Sebastian and Echols—forwards.
Millspaugh—center.
Moody and Enrietta—guards.
DeKalb
Oliviera and Calceati—forwards.
Aden or Jangerson—center.
Gibson and Henigan—guards.

VIEWING THE Intramurals

By HAROLD SHANAHAN

Highlights of Week's Play

Sigma Beta Mu retained first place by a 31-19 victory over Dunbar. Chi Delta Chi moved into second place with victories over Parkview and Dunbar.

Louis Macchi, Harwood Hall 2nd, retained individual scoring leadership with 98 points in 9 games. The Gym Team and the House of 810 dropped from the race because of two forfeits to other teams. Thus a field of 11 teams are left in the running.

Thursday Night's Games January 28

Sigma Beta Mu 31-Dunbar 19
The Beta Mu game number eight as "against one defeat" Nick Milovich led Sigma Beta Mu with 10 points and Earl Brooks led Dunbar with 7.
Chi Delta Chi 37-Parkview 31
Parkview threatened to beat the Delta Chi but couldn't keep up their foot work earlier in the game. Jack Hayne paced the winners with 9 points; Ed Kerr paced the losers with 16.
N.E.A. 2-Gym Team 0 (forfeit).
Moody's White Kids 2- House of 810, 0-(forfeit).
Jerks 25-Harwood Hall 22
The best game of the evening's play in which Harwood rebounded from a bad first half to nearly upset the Jerks. Knowles played a very fast game for the Jerks and led his team with 12 markers. Louis Macchi was the offensive star again for Harwood Hall with 8 points.

Dodgers 45-Spirits 34
The Dodgers showed their scoring power in this game was marred by very rough and furious action. Elmo Kirk hit from all sides to pile up 17 of the Dodgers' total and Champion was high for the grads with 10 points.

Monday Night's Games, February 1

Chi Delta Chi 53-Dunbar 22
An easy triumph for the Deltas who were paced by Jack Hestres' 17 points. Rifford scored 7 points to lead the ace.

N.E.A. 21-Jerks 23

Here is a class of overconfidence on the part of the Jerks and a fighting spirit shown by N.E. Epistion Alpha.

FREE TICKETS TO THE VARSITY THEATRE GO THIS WEEK TO:

DOROTHY GLAHN
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Good Anytime Between Today and FEBRUARY 11
See Geo. Sentenry for your Free Ticket

MOODY GARNERS ONE



The Methodist Minor quintet had been beaten often by many teams, and were thought to be an easy mark for the Jerks. But the dope was truly upset as that 31-23 score indicates. Kelly and Hestres combined to score 18 of the N.E.A.'s points. Knowles led the Jerks with 10 markers.

Moody's White Kids 49-Parkview 18
The Ed Moody coached White Kids, with Roger Schleper pouring in 23 points, ran roughshod over an easy Parkview opponent. Ed Kerr's 6 points paced the losers.

Dodgers 51-Harwood Hall 26
The Dodgers had an easy time of it in this contest and led by a wide margin throughout. Kirk dropped in 22 points, and "Italian" Harris contributed 17 to help out the winners. Total Charles Fieg was high man for Harwood with 12 markers.

Gym Team and the House of 810 dropped
Coach Leiland Lingle, head of the intramural program, announced that last Thursday night's games that the Gym Team and the House of 810 teams were dropped from the race because of members of their men's cooperative home on Normal Avenue. The Gym Team was made up of only a couple of lesser Gym members and a few independents. Members of the Gym Team of Vincent Dickinson are playing but with other teams in the race.

Minnesota University, another strong Big Ten team, is scheduled to appear in Carbondale against Southern's gym team on Saturday, February 26.

Another intra-squad meet between the Whites and the Maroons will be held tonight at 7:30 P. M.

SEBASTIAN LEADS S. I. N. U. SCORERS

Player	G	Pts	Pct.
Sebastian	12	162	14.6
Millspaugh	12	116	11.6
Moody	12	82	6.9
Sheffer	12	56	4.7
Echols	12	56	4.7
Enrietta	12	47	3.9
Ragsdale	12	28	2.3

Southern has scored a total of 572 points in 12 games for an average of 47.7. The opposition in 12 games has mustered a total of 550 points for an average of 45.8.

ACP—Eight state colleges for women in the south report a decrease in enrollment of 13 percent.

SOUTHERN TAKES CAPE FOR THIRD TIME IN A ROW 52-40 TUESDAY

By HAL BUTLER

Combining speed with accurate shooting and determination, the Southern netsters romped over Cape, their traditional foe, by a twelve point margin here Tuesday night, 52-40.

Cape, whom the Maroons had defeated in consecutive nights earlier in the season, came up with a much better team than they had a short month ago. The Indians have been compiling a very impressive record in the Missouri conference, and defeated Murray Teachers' of Kentucky who had soundly thumped the Maroons during the holidays. However, Southern's smooth working fast breaks made the difference in the two teams. Cape managed to stay abreast until the half, but it was quite evident that they were tiring.

Closely Contested Struggle

The game was very closely contested until the intermission, both teams hitting a goodly portion of their shots. The game was certainly University caliber. Jack Klosterman, former teammate of Dwight Edmonson of Central's great team, was a stalwart rebounder from both backboards, and managed to shove in his share of the markers. Robert Anderson, former Mt. Vernon high star, and transfer from Mississippi Junior College, proved his ability as an axis ball-hawk. The little red-head came up with almost every loose ball during the entire first half, and it looked as if the game would be unimpeachably close.

After Half—Zoom!

Shortly after the half, Southern began to sport Millspaugh and Sebastian were red hot and the fast breaks were beginning to pay dividends. Millspaugh flipped in two left hand lay-up and shots, and Sebastian added four points on a long and a drive in shot. This nine point lead was never overcome, although until Klosterman fouled out, Cape was given an outside chance to win still. Russell, sticky Cape guard, hit every gratis toss he had which was a much better record than that carried by Southern's free-throw artists. His accuracy at the free was to no avail as the Southern boys continued their scoring rampage.

Both teams were fouling freely, and stars from both quintets fouled out during the second half. Shortly after Echols had been taken out of the game, Klosterman fouled out, and Southern's task became much easier. The game was delayed for quite some time when Sebastian and Russell made a double foul. It was Sebastian's fourth personal, and the referees were undecided as to whether he could take

DeKalb Tonight

The Maroons tangle with DeKalb's Huskies at the foe's lair this evening. If Southern manages to muzzle the Huskies, their chances for the I.I.A.C. championship will be well greater. With their share of the breaks, Southern will win, because DeKalb has already bowed to easily-beaten Eastern second one.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(including games of Monday, Feb. 1)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Beta Mu	8	1	88.9
Chi Delta Chi	8	2	80.0
Dodgers	7	2	77.8
Kappa Delta Alpha	6	2	75.0
Jerks	7	3	70.0
Moody's White Kids	5	4	55.6
Spirits of '78	4	5	44.4
Nu Epsilon Alpha	4	5	44.4
Parkview	3	6	33.3
Harwood Hall	3	6	33.3
Dunbars	1	8	11.1

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Team	G	Pts
Macchi, Harwood Hall		9	98
Schleper, White Kids		9	95

Gym Team Prepared For Meet With Indiana U.

Preparations are being made by Southern's gym team, in the form of weekly intra-squad meets between the Whites and Maroons for the coming meet with powerful Indiana University. This meet will be held in the new gym on Saturday night, February 13, starting at 8:00.

Coach Vincent DiGiovanna states that "Indiana University will have one of the top-notch gym teams in the country this year. With last year's powerful team still intact, Indiana should be the top Big Ten gymnast."

Friday night, the Whites again defeated the Maroons, winning by a score of 27½ to 21½. Millspaugh was outstanding for the Whites and Gym Team Captain Huih-Duan was the top performer for the Maroon squad. The Maroon squad was composed of Dan, Carroll Craig, Jack Hansen, Pete Makohl, and Lorenzo Clark. The Whites were made up of Blackwell, Jack Rose, Charles Dearty, Milton Dillon, and Lennie Harvey.

Results of Week's Events
The results of the various events of last week's meet follow:

Horizontal Bar—Deity, Whites, 1st, 19½ points; Rawson, Maroons, 2nd, 19 points; Blackwell, Whites, 3rd, 14½ points.

Parallel Bars—Dunn, Maroons, 1st, 32 points; Blackwell, Whites, 2nd, 23 points; Rose, Whites, 3rd, 22 points.

Fumbling—Dunn, Maroons, 1st, 37½ points; Rose, Whites, 2nd, 24½ points; Haggy, Whites, 3rd, 23 points.

Bill Frechburg acted as judge in this meet.

Ten out of the 14 members of last year's nationally known Southern gym team are now missing from this year's squad. Only two of that 14 graduated, the other eight having been drafted into the service of his country. Jack Hansen, promising freshman, is the latest to drop out. He is going into the Air Corps next week. Also, Gene Heasley, freshman stand-out, has missed practice the last week because of a sore shoulder.

State defeated Eastern Teachers' of Charleston on January 14 by a 68-48 count. Southern defeated Eastern by a 64-46 score. This indicates a close game if comparisons are used against opponents.

Indiana State is led by Captain John Nelson as forward. Jones was their high point man at Eastern with 15 points.

Probable Lineups

Carbondale
Forwards: Sebastian and Echols.
Center: Millspaugh
Guards: Moody and Enrietta
Indiana State
Forwards: Melvin and Jones
Center: Douglas
Guards: Percy and Hitch

NOTICE!

Southern's game with the Charleston Panthers, originally scheduled for Friday night, Feb. 19, has been re-scheduled for Thursday night, Feb. 18. It will be played in Carbondale as originally planned.

Dick Dunkle, International News Service sports writer, who conducted a weekly poll of college teams all over the country, has picked Indiana State as the tenth best team in the Midwest. They are rated above such stand-out Big Ten teams as Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State. Also, they are listed above Loyola, Detroit, Marquette, and other ranking midwestern independent teams.

Kerr, Parkview	5	84	9.9
Knicker, Chi Delta Chi	10	82	8.2
Gardie, Spirits of '78	7	80	11.4
Hedges, Chi Delta Chi	10	73	7.3
Velenah, Nu Epsilon Alpha	9	70	7.8
Dwyer, Chi Delta Chi	10	64	6.4
Walhaus, Parkview	10	63	6.3
Brehmer, Kappa Delta	8	61	7.6

SEBASTIAN STILL TOPS OTHER LOOP SCORERS WITH 53

Eastern Teachers' of Charleston fell into a tie with Southern by defeating Western Teachers' of Macomb 45-42 in an overtime last Thursday night. No conference games have been played since, but two are slated for Friday night of this week. Southern can assume undisputed leadership by defeating Northern in their game at DeKalb. Western and Normal also meet on Friday night.

John Sebastian, captain of the Southern Maroons, clung to his scoring leadership in the conference, although he played no games to strengthen it.

Standings of the teams in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Opp.
Southern	3	1	.750	211
Western	3	1	.750	152
Western	2	3	.400	242
DeKalb	1	2	.333	133
Normal	1	3	.250	143

Individual Scoring in Conference

Player	Team	G	Pts
Sebastian, S. I. N. U.		9	26
Werner, P. (W.)		5	22
Pearce, C. (W.)		5	22
W. Smith, C. (S.)		4	20
Sullivan, G. (E.)		4	16
Moore, F. (W.)		5	15
Chaves, P. (N.)		3	15
Frederick, P. (N.)		4	12
Wicks, C. (E.)		5	15
Moody, G. (S.)		4	11
Walker, P. (E.)		4	12
Lehr, F. (E.)		4	16
J. Sullivan, C. (E.)		4	13
Clark, G. (W.)		5	15

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Walhaus, Parkview	10	63	6.3
Brehmer, Kappa Delta	8	61	7.6

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Mike College Picks

All times listed are Central war time:

Sunday, February 7
 2:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony—CBS.
 4:00 p. m.—The Family Hour—Glady's Swarthout, Deana Taylor—CBS.
 7:30 p. m.—Junior Sanctum Mysteries—Raymond Edward Johnson—BLU.
 8:00 p. m.—Radio Reader's Digest—Conrad Nagel and guests—CBS.
Monday, February 8
 8:15 a. m.—School of the Air of Americas—(Monday, through Friday)—CBS.
 4:00 a. m.—Madelaine Carroll Reads—(Monday, through Friday)—CBS.
 7:30 p. m.—Voice of Firestone—NBC.
 9:00 p. m.—Lux Radio Theater—Cecil B. DeMille, director—CBS.
Tuesday, February 9
 3:30 p. m.—Living Art—John D. Morse and guests—CBS.
 5:00 p. m.—Burns and Allen—CBS.
 9:30 p. m.—Only Yesterday—Benny Rubin, Mary Mall—CBS.
 9:30 p. m.—Paul Schubert—News analyst—NBC.

Wednesday, February 10
 7:00 p. m.—Sammy Kay's orchestra, with Red Barber—CBS.
 8:30 p. m.—Only Yesterday—Leon E. Kaye, Van Alexander's orchestra—CBS.
 9:00 p. m.—Great Moments in Music—Joa Pierce, Joe Tenyson—CBS.
Thursday, February 11
 7:00 p. m.—Meet Corliss Archer—CBS.
 8:30 p. m.—Stage Door Canteen—Bert Lytton and guests—CBS.
 9:30 p. m.—Lincoln's Birthday—Wendell L. Willkie—CBS.
Friday, February 12
 6:15 p. m.—Our Secret Weapon—Reel—CBS.
 7:30 p. m.—Adventures of the Thin Man—Claudia Morgan, Les Darnon—CBS.
Saturday, February 13
 6:30 p. m.—Thanks to the Yanks—Bob Hawk's quiz show—CBS.

WARD BECOMES ENSIGN

Now Franklin Ward of Belleville, a former student of Southern Illinois Normal University, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Air Training Center in Corpus Christi, Texas, last week. Ensign Ward, who received flight training last night and received preliminary instruction at the St. Louis reserve aviation base.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily from 2:30 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY FEB. 7-8
VERONICA LAKE BRIAN DONLEVY in "The Glass Key"
 News and Musical
 Adm. Sunday 11c-35c Tax Inc.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FEB. 9-10
BONITA GRANVILLE TIM HOLT in "HITLER'S CHILDREN"
 March of Time's "Navy and the Nation"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY FEB. 11-12
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR in "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO"
 News and Comedy
 Adm. Week Days 11c-28c 'til 6:00. 11c-35c after 6:00. Tax Inc.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13
 Adm. Sat. 11c-35c 'til 6:00. Tax Inc.
JEAN ROGERS LEE BOWMAN in "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS"
 Cartoon and Comedy
 Coming Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. FEB. 16-17-18-19
JAMES CAGNEY JOAN LESLIE in "YANKEE DOO-DLE DANDY"
 BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CAMPUS BULLETINS

This is the last term that upperclassmen can take practice teaching to enable them to get their certificate without examination or completion of the degree. Assignments are being made for spring term practice, and all applications should be in the office as soon as possible.

NOTICE TO N.Y.A. STUDENT WORKERS

Time cards for the month of February must be turned in to the Student Employment Service not later than 4:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, February 10.

The picture of the Baptist Student Union will be taken for the Obelisk today (Friday) at the Baptist Foundation at 10:30. All members of this organization are asked to be present.

The Student Council is planning a carnival and dance for February 17. The affair (and we may call it that) will take place in the Old Science gym. Further details are unnecessary. I take that back—proceeds are for U.S.I. Everybody plan to come.

The N.A.A.C.P. will hold its regular meeting Sunday, February 8, at Delta House, 607 South Illinois. All members are urged to be present. Any other students interested in the problems of the Negro are urged to attend.

The meeting of the out of state students will be held in room 101 Main building Wednesday night, February 11, at 7:00. All out of state students are urged to be present. Anyone knowing a student from out of the state will please bring this notice to their attention.

SCARAB NOTICE!

Deadline for the Scarab, literary magazine published by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, is February 15. Any student may contribute an original short story, essay, or poem, or all three if he is so inclined. There will be a prize for the best short story, essay, and poem.

Many excellent contributions have already been turned in, but more of a similar calibre will be appreciated. In past years the Scarab has been the means for students to gain recognition for their original work. If this tradition is to be maintained, student participation is necessary. Come in, all you B. B. Jennings and Stenbours, and get busy.

Completion of the intensive training course at Corpus Christi Air base qualifies Ensign Ward for duty with the fleet or for an instructor's position at one of the Navy's preliminary flight training bases.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Saturday and Sunday, From 2:15 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY FEB. 7-8
DEANNE DURBIN CHARLES LAUGHTON in "IT STARTED WITH EVE"
 News and Novelty

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FEB. 9-10
J. CARROL NAISS LYNN ROBERTS in "DR. REN-AULT'S SECRET"
 Cartoon and Novelty

THURSDAY-FRIDAY FEB. 11-12
LYNNE BARI PRESTON FOSTER in "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN"
 Comedy

SATURDAY, FEB. 13
J. MACK BROWN TEX RITTER in "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground"
 Cartoon and Serial
 Week Days doors open 6:30. Show Starts at 8:45.
 Adm. 11c-25c at all times tax inc.
 BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

President's Birthday Party Aboard Plane



President Roosevelt celebrating his 61st birthday aboard plane en route from Trinidad to Miami on the table. Harry Hopkins and Lt. Cone, Captain of the plane. (U. S. Navy photo from G.W.I.)

SCHNEIDER CHARGES STALLING TACTICS BY U. S. I. OPPONENTS

(Continued from page 1)

In brief form, it is an irresponsible statement. It is not an argument against us and does not answer our own arguments." Opponents Make No Real Answer Dr. Schneider said that no opponents of the measure have as yet made any reply to the main contention of those who favor it: first, that there is a grave lack of facilities for higher education in Southern Illinois, and second that most of the young people in Southern Illinois cannot afford to go outside the region for the education. "Some day," he asserted, "the opponents of the bill will have to quit stalling and either try to answer our arguments one by one, or confess that they cannot do so."

NOTICE FOR MEN

All pre-medical, pre-veterinary, and pre-dental students and all junior men majoring in chemistry, physics, and mathematics, are requested to call at the Office of the Registrar within the day (February 5, 1943). Sophomores and seniors in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, majoring in chemistry, physics, or mathematics are also requested to call.

This concerns a report to be made immediately to the War Department.

SCHUSTER NOW AERIAL OBSERVER

Lt. Myron F. Schuster, former student of Southern Illinois Normal University from Marquette, has been picked to train as an aerial observer at Brooks Field, Texas. Lt. Schuster, captain of the football team at S. I. N. U. while attending school here, was commissioned at Miami Beach, Fla. Officer Candidate School early this year.

As aerial observer, Lt. Schuster will learn aerial photography, radio code, visual reconnaissance, artillery fire direction, combat intelligence and various other duties which can not be made public.

COLLEGE FILMS SERVICE

The films listed below will be in the film library for use the week of Feb. 7 to Feb. 12.

PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING
 Colonial Children.
 Navajo Children.
 Navajo Indians.
 Land of Mexico.
 People of Mexico.
 Argentina.
 Brazil.
 Chile.
 Peru.
 A Backward Civilization.
 A People of The Congo.
 A Boat Trip.
 Our Earth.
 Clothing.
 Shelter.
 Water Power.
 City Water Supply.
 Safety in the Home.
 New England Fisherman.
 The Wheat Farmer.
 Irrigation Farmer.

HUMAN BIOLOGY—
 Mechanisms of Breathing.
 Heart and Circulation.
 Nervous System.
 Nervous System.
 Endocrine Glands.
 Foods and Nutrition.
 Digestion of Foods.
 Reproduction Among Mammals.
 Heredity.
 Body Defences Against Disease.

Lorraine Ditzler Attends Farm-Home Week at Urbana

Lorraine Ditzler, local Rural Life Club member, spent Tuesday in Urbana attending University of Illinois Farm and Home Week. While there she conducted a business session of the Illinois County Youth Association, and as chairman of the executive committee for that organization supervised the planning of the coming year's work. Ruth Jackson of S. I. N. U. was elected acting treasurer of the executive committee for the year 1943-44.

The association is the state organization of collegiate rural youth clubs, which prior to the war held semi-annual conferences to further rural community betterment in Illinois and took an active part in the American Country Life Association.

Due to transportation difficulties the association will function on a reduced basis.

The Alimentary Tract.
 The Eyes and Their Care.
 The Nose.
 Animals of the Zoo.
 Adventures of Bunty Rabbit.
 Poetry on the Farm.
 Gray Squirrel.
 Robin Redbreast.
 Black Bear Twins.
 The Fox.
 Tiny Water animals.
 Bees.
 Animal Life.
 Reactions in Plants and Animals.

The following is a list of tenting film purchases for next year. From this list some will be purchased:

First Aid.
 Development of Communications.
 Pneumonia.
 Westward Movement.
 Growth of Cities.
 People of Hawaii.
 Theory of Flight.
 Problems of Flight.
 Tuberculosis.
 Weather.
 Simple Machines.
 Children of China.
 River Rife.
 Sea of Strife.
 China.
 Pictorequae Java.
 Man the Enigma.
 Not So Dumbo.
 Engineering.
 Electricity.
 Nursing.
 Automotive Service.
 Wood Worker.
 Draftsman.
 First Steps in First Aid—Feb. 6-10.
 Three Counties Against Syphilis—Feb. 10.

Pulliam and Schneider Speak to Pinckneyville Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, president of Southern Illinois Normal University, accompanied by Mr. William B. Schneider, faculty coordinator for the University of Southern Illinois, spoke before the Chamber of Commerce at Pinckneyville on Wednesday, February 3. His address concerned the U. S. I. in relation to business in Southern Illinois.

After explaining the progress of the U. S. I. legislation to the members of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Pulliam pointed out that there are five vital ideas concerning the proposed conversion which should be kept in mind by the people of Southern Illinois:

1. Southern Illinois Normal University is the only college in the southern third of the state. Our north-towhens have over fifty. Our million people depend on this school for opportunity for their children.

2. Four thousand young people who ought to be in school are not in school because the kind of educational opportunity that they want is not provided for them near their homes.

3. Southern Illinois needs the present leadership, the understanding, research, and the stimulation which a great school could give it.

4. Southern must be ready to take care of the education of the discharged Southern Illinois soldiers after the war.

Top of the four largest concentrations of population in Illinois are in Southern Illinois, the second and fourth largest respectively. One of them is the largest outside of Cook county which has some twenty colleges.

COUNCIL MINUTES

January 13, 1943

The meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the president, James Clifton. Those present were: James Clifton, Graham Crichton, Sarah Lou Cooper, Dean Isbell, Nancy Lee Freeman, Elaine Steinhilber, Henry Hinkley, Nick Milnesvich, Helen Marberry, Dee Haynes, Roy Ragdale, Dee Karner, and Dorothy Rush. Those absent were: James Wilson, Julius Swayne, and Don Reynolds.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Sarah Lou Cooper reported that the date for the Student Council dance had been set for February 12 and that the music would be furnished by the Southern Illinois orchestra.

COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

LOUISE WILCHER, FARMER-ORGANIST
 What with some 25 broadcasts a week at home and family and flourishing farm and garden, Louise Wilcher, talented CBS musician, is one girl who is sure a Congressional budget committee has nothing on her.

Miss Wilcher, an expert on the piano and electric organist, commutes between a Connecticut village and CBS in New York for a crowded air schedule. Five times a week she plays on the CBS "Land Trip and Curley" program. "Madelaine Carroll Reads" and "Kitty Foyle." She plays three times weekly on "Keyboard Capers" and in addition is "on call" for innumerable other CBS shows.

At home, she carries on a routine which is crowded in itself. She makes the family butter from milk of the family cow, raises pigs which ultimately become bacon and ham. Louise also raises vegetables and the produce of her 3 1/2 acres of land. Recently she has been canning at the rate of 50 quarts a week.

All of which means that the only rest time she might have is when she is riding on the train from home to the CBS studios. But she has filled the vacancy. She writes her dramatic cues and bridges on the hour-long train ride.

BOB HAWK'S QUIZ CONTEST

Here is another batch of brain-teasers prepared by Bob Hawk, quizmaster of the "College Quiz" (Thanks to the Yanks) broadcast Saturdays at 7:30 p. m., EWT. Re-broadcast at 11:00 p. m., EWT.

1.—Has a woman ever been nominated for the presidency in the United States?

Answer: Yes. Belva Ann Lockwood in 1874, 1893.

2.—Is the oldest subway system in the U. S. located in New York?

Answer: No. In Boston.

3.—Every time there is a birth in the U. S. are the chances 1 in 100, 1 in 300 or 1 in 1000 that twins will be born?

Answer: 1 in 100.

4.—Is the speed of a multiply-trained boxer's punch nearer 10, 20 or 40 miles per hour?

Answer: 40.

5.—If a clock is running slowly what does a clock make in the length of the pendulum?

Answer: You should shorten it.

6.—Hens can lay eggs in how many of these three colors—white, brown and blue?

Answer: All three.

7.—If a cow's milk is flavored with garlic would that necessarily mean that the cow had been eating or smelling garlic?

Answer: She could have been just smelling it.

8.—Why can women swimmers withstand exposure to cold water better than men?

Answer: Because they have more subcutaneous fat.

9.—Is the time in Algiers the same, earlier or later than the time in London?

Answer: The same.

10.—It is about 25,000 miles around the earth. Suppose you took a rope and stretched it around the center of the earth, then by means of pegs you extended the rope one foot out from the surface of the earth. About how much more rope would you need: 10 feet, 1000 feet or 25,000 feet?

Answer: Ten feet. You would actually need only 6.2832 feet more.

Plans were made for another U.S.I. dance January 27, after the basketball game.

Charles Foehner was unanimously elected officer of the Obelisk for the remainder of the year.

The meeting was adjourned.

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Bad Break Good For New Leader

FIRST CONTRACT "STUCK" ANDY KIRK, WHO MADE FAST RISE TO FAME

Andy Kirk, who will bring his "Clouds of Joy" orchestra to "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Thursday night at 9:30, EWT, over the Blue Network, is a strong believer that most bad breaks are really good breaks.

He demonstrates his point from personal experience. As a youngster Andy studied violin under Paul Whiteman's father in Denver. While Paul taught the boy's voice was exceptional, but Andy had the urge to play instruments.

So, he studied the saxophone and quickly obtained a job. He saved his money, organized his own band, and was engaged by a ballroom in Tulsa, Okla.

First Contract Costly

The contract proved his undoing. It was for two weeks with options, but at a scale which was operative only for four week contracts. They held him for 10 weeks and he paid his boys the extra money out of his own pocket. The venture cost him \$17,500, left him without a cent, and so job in the immediate offing.

Kirk's only income was from occasional broadcasts of a small local station. Just as it looked as though the boys would have to pawn their instruments, a Kansas City ballroom manager heard them and signed them. Later, the man, Jack Kapp, founded Decca records. Kirk was the first band signed. The "Clouds of Joy" have made more sides for Decca than any other orchestra.

Andy Kirk is rapidly becoming one of the nation's top-flight musicians, but he is sure that if he had not been stranded in Oklahoma, his rise would not have been so rapid.

Numerous Titles Apply to Barnet

1.—One who to overbear the name "Cherokee Charlie" along Broadway the expression "Whitey Duke" in a Harlem night club, and the term, "Sax Sensation of the Nation," at a musicians' rendezvous, one might conclude they apply to three people.

But they don't. All the names and terms apply to Charlie Barnet, who will bring his orchestra and entourage to "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" over the Blue Network Tuesday night at 9:30, EWT.

Barnet was nicknamed "Cherokee Charlie" along Broadway after a group of Cherokee Indians travelled to New York from Oklahoma to join an honorary chieftain. This action was inspired by Barnet's recording of "Cherokee" which took the country by storm.

Listeners to "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" on Tuesday night will be furnished with first hand evidence of the distinctive style that has elevated Barnet into the ranks of the top-flight bandleaders of the day.

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